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JEFFERSON P. T. A.

As there is no regular meeting of the Jefferson PTA in June the Executive Board holds a Pot Luck Luncheon to wind up the school year.

It was held this year in the Foreman home at 35 Woodrow st. in Daly City.

There was a complete executive board with the exception of 3 members, who were unable to attend.

Those offering to serve punch at the Senior Ball were:

Mrs. Ann Eason, Mrs. Freda Pistohl, Mrs. Eve Hobbs, Mrs. La Verne Atteberry, Mrs. Rheo Daniels, Mrs. Kathrine Duffy and Mrs. Byron Jensen.

Ten dollars was loaned the Y-Teen Club, a senior girls activity group, to aid in sending their delegates to the annual organization convention.

The books were then closed for the summer. Being reopened this October when the next regular PTA meeting will be held.

MARGARET E. TANN SUBMITS RESIGNATION AS POSTMASTER

I have submitted my resignation as Postmaster of Brisbane, California to be effective June 30, 1950. I would like to thank all the people of Brisbane for their many kindnesses shown to me and the friendly attitude I have met through out of town. Also a word of thanks for the loyalty and fine cooperation of my employees through the 7 years I have had the appointment as Postmaster of Brisbane. Thanks also go to Mr. Ollinger for printing so many articles in his paper for me.

Thank you.

Yours sincerely,

Margaret E. Tann, Postmaster.

BRISBANE WATER BOND RESULTS

435 - Yes
326 - No

Water District meetings are held on second Thursday of every month.

FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE

Election for School Board Trustee - Brisbane Elementary School. 412 votes cast:

Mrs. Bhend, 246; Mr. Hanrahan, Ju. H. S. Trustee 196.

BRISBANE GRADUATION

Highlighting the graduation ceremonies June 7th, for eighth graders of Brisbane Elementary School, was addresses by student graduates and by Stanford Hanna superintendent of Jefferson Union High School. Excercises were held in the auditorium of Bayshore School, starting at 8 o'clock.

Following the playing of the National Anthem by the Brisbane School band, the flag salute, led by Jerry Yarborough.

Greetings were extended by Martha Cook. Donald Delbon spoke on "The Changing World," Mary Montez on "Foundations of the United Nations," and Marilyn McCabe on "United Nations Contribution Toward Better Living."

Graduates were presented by Miss Lois Barry, principal and diploma awards by Miss Natalie Lipman, superintendent.

Those graduating were George Babkirk, Beryl Beal, Robert Brown Darrel Chapman, Martha Cook, Donald Delbon. Tony Hansen, Lois Heinzer, Ann Hodges, Peter Jensen, Marilyn McCabe, Mary Montez, Jo Dell Pearson, Martha Penrod, Donald Sanders, Wally Starbuck, Leo Villar, Joy Webster Robert White, Donna Williams, Jerry With, Wilbert Woolridge, Jerry Yarborough and Lowelene York.

HOME TOWN FOLKS

The community was thoroughly aroused Saturday night, June 10, about 12:30 a. m., when it was discovered that the cottage of Harry Vude, of Margaret Road was ablaze.

Mr. Ralph Mooers turned in the alarm and prompt action of the Fire department prevented a major conflagration of surrounding homes and trees.

Mr. Vude ("Tex") was not at home at the time.

Amercanism Awards were given on Friday, June 2nd at Brisbane Elementary School by American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 473 to Barbara Brenzel, Dorothy Hicks, Mayo Hogue, Jr. In upper grades as follows:

Mary Montez, Marilyn McCabe, Dorothy Gibson.

High School students at Jefferson awards were as follows:

1st - Alice Hammond of Bayshore.
2nd - Judy Woodard, Brisbane.
3rd - Edith Daris of Brisbane.

Eddie Brenzel, Jefferson High School student and very young man about town has been stricken with spinal complaint that will leave him a 'shut in' for possibly three years.

Another young man on the danger list is Gale Chapman of 239 Alvarado Street, who is suffering from a severe cardiac ailment.

Here's wishing them both, lots of luck for a quick rceovery.

Ralph and Martha Adkisson and their son; are really making the most of a five week vacation to points east. Their first lengthy stop will be Tulsa, Oklahoma then on to Tennessee where they will spend the rest of the time with Mr. Adkisson's mother, who is in ill health at the present time.

Gleaning the Tom Tom, the Jefferson High School top newspaper, we wish to congratulate the school and athletic instructor on winning the P. A. L. championship in baseball this year.

This is the first time in 13 years and we hope they hold the title for as many more.

On her return trip from the National PTA Convention held in Long Beach recently, Mrs. George H. Jones, president of the Granite Council of Salt Lake City, Utah, spent several days visiting her girlhood chum, Gloria Wipprecht, at her home on Trinity Road.

JUNE MOON

Donna Bybee and Roger Staton were wed in Oakland on June 10. Joyce Fogleman attending and George Moore as best man.

Lois Netzer of San Francisco and Rudy Richards, son of Mrs. Mary Arcotti, of Brisbane, are vowing "I do," on June 17th. Church of Epiphany in San Francisco.

Married on June 9th, Miss Patsy O'Day, daughter of Mrs. Bert Mazzocco, of Monterey St., to Richard Dean Smith of U. S. N., Treasure Island. In Reno Nevada.

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HOMETOWN NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. D. Field are new comers to Brisbane, residing at 82 Paul Avenue.

Mrs. Field works with the Call-Bulletin. Don Field handles Band organization.

PFC Ted Van Kirk, U. S. M. C., is home for a ten day leave from Camp Le Jeuene, North Carolina.

He will now be stationed in El Toro, California. That's a whole lot closer to home, eh, Ted?

The Robert Higgins of 81A Paul Ave., are boasting about the new member of their family -Baby Winifred.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Robbins of Mariposa Street, Friday, May 26th, a baby girl.

WEDDING BELLS

Miss Sally Wakelee of Brisbane and Noble Vanover of South San Francisco were married in Reno, Nevada, May 13th.

The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wakelee of 240 Tulare St. honored the newly wed couple with a reception at their home.

Guests and relatives were: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Vanover, Mr. and Mrs. D. Staples, Mr. and Mrs. D. Parsley, Mr. and Mrs. Haddock, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wadley, Mr. and Mrs. A. Aleridge, Mr. and Mrs. W. Aleridge, Mr. and Mrs. D. Brown, A. Marks, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hyne, Mr. and Mrs. L. Gehring.

Miss Laura Ross, Anita Gull, Sharron Storch, Patricia Henry, Blach Chapman,, Shirley Babkirk, Carolyn Cook. Bob Crowe, Luke Colari, Wally Gull, Bob Fogleman Richard and Clyde Wakelee, Robt. Wakelee.

The newlyweds will make their home at 468 Victory Ave., South San Francisco.

INSIDE P. T. A. - - - - - BRISBANE UNIT

Meeting Notes: "Without the help of the Brisbane P. T. A., I sincerely doubt if the school and recreation tax increase would have passed," Miss Natalie Lipman, Brisbane School superintendent, told the members at their May meeting. **"Over a period of years,"** she continued, **"the school and your unit have maintained the finest relationship to be found anywhere, and your continued cooperation and support has been a prime factor in the success of various projects undertaken by the school."** The recently formed Brisbane P. T. A. glee club is making tentative plans for a minstrel show in October. according to Mrs. Louis Duncan, music co-chairman. The unit will purchase the glee club music. . . . Members also voted to hold their annual Halloween Carnival in the Fall and appointed as chairman was Mr. Edward R. Whitson. . . . Mrs. Robert Parrish, who is leaving Brisbane, was thanked by Mrs. Roy Edwards, president, for her work in the unit. Appointed in her place as recreation chairman was Mrs. Frank Record.

Graduation Gems: Taking the spotlight this month in P. T. A. activities were the two graduation parties given by the unit. . . Number one was for eighth graders on June 8th, in the school auditorium. With Mrs. Milton Jensen as chairman, and Mrs. Louis Duncan, Mrs. Alfred Pistohl, and Morey Sacchini furnishing the music, the graduates had a grand evening. . . The "small fry"—forty-three in number —were handed kindergarten "graduation" diplomas on June 7th by Miss Lois Barry, principal. Following the ceremonies, an ice-cream and cake party was given them by the unit. Acting as chairmen were Mrs. Roy Edwards and Mrs. Frank Record.

Calendar Markings: In order that the Child Welfare fund may be replenished, the Brisbane P. T. A. will give a Whist-Pinochle party on June 16th in the school auditorium. COME ONE - COME ALL!

Out Of The Past: . . June 7th, 1936: This was a big day for Brisbane—the dedication of the Brisbane Elementary School! Sponsored by the Central Committee, an organization consisting of two representatives from each local organization, the ceremonies were complete with speakers platform and microphone. In a special box, constructed in the steps of the school, were placed pictures, papers, and other documents of various organizations. The box was then covered with an engraved cornerstone and the date inscribed. A ham dinner was served by the Brisbane P. T. A. Mrs. Ethel Jones, president.

Profiles: MRS. BETTY SULLIVAN, seventh grade teacher at Brisbane School . . . A graduate of Whittier College in Southern California. . . Upon her marriage came to San Francisco, where her spouse attends medical school . . During her vacations and spare moments, Mrs. Sullivan writes articles for magazines and juvenile periodicals. . . And as if that weren't enough to keep her busy, this enrgetic instructress has a large collection of Mexican stamps, dating back to the first issue in 1856. . . MISS OLIVIA FISHER, sixth and seventh grade teacher at Brisbane School and a native of Redding, California. . . Spending most of her life in San Francisco, she is a graduate of San Francisco State College. . . Prior to joining the Brisbane faculty, she taught in Petaluma, California. . . Hobbies pertain to "out of doors"—hiking, camping, swimming, etc. , . Outstanding, of course, is her love of folk-dancing and if your young ones can do the "square-dance" it's 'cause this indefatigable lady has conducted dancing classes throughout the year during lunch hour . . . Visited the Grand Canyon last summer.

ON THE SICK LIST

There were so many of our citizens, young and old, who had to spend some time in the local hospitals last month that we are going to run a single column and wish them all a speedy recovery at once.

Mrs. F. J. Kennedy, of 1100 Humboldt Rd.,

Mrs. P. W. Webster of Tulare Street.

Jimmy Johnson of Glen Park Way followed Stephen Canty, of Visitacion Avenue, within an hour for appendectomies. They were together in the South San Francisco Hospital.

On the "shut-in" list are: Mrs. Kingston Mahaffie, Edward Brenzel, Gus Oberg, Gale Chapman and Mrs. H. J. Nelson.

Back in Oakland Hospital for a broken foot was Miss Margaret Dewhurst, and a return engagement to Fort Miley for a few weeks, was made by Earle Woodard of Solano Street.

BRISBANE BENEFIT

In order that they may assist a 15-year-old Brisbane youth, recently stricken with partial paralysis, the Brisbane PTA will hold a benefit card party June 16. The proceeds will be placed in a special "Eddie Brenzel Jr. Fund." This was decided upon at a specially called meeting of the unit's executive board Monday.

The young man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brenzel Sr. of Brisbane, is a graduate of Brisbane Elementary School and was, until his recent illness, a first-year student at Jefferson Union High School.

Board members who attended the meeting, held at the home of Mrs. E. R. Whitson, were Mesdames Roy Edward, Donald Jorgensen, William May, Alfred Pistohl, Tom Prease, George Radoff, Jr. Clinton Stewart, William Strassburger, Jack Sullivan and E. R. Whitson.

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GIRL SCOUTS

The girl Scout court of awards held May 26th was well attended and full of surprises. There were ten new Brownies invested - 5 new leaders and the troop turned over to Mrs. C. Jones upon the resignation of Mrs. Byron Jensen, who has held the leadership for 5 years.

New Brownie leaders are:

Mrs. C. V. Jones, Mrs. R. E. Mooers, Mrs. L. Duncan, Mrs. G. Naughton, Mrs. J. Bean, and Mrs. H. Hodges.

Committee for the troop is:

Mrs. T. Bhend, Mrs. W. Delbon Mrs. M. Jensen. Sponsored by Chamber of Commerce.

Thirteen Brownies received their "Fly Up Wings" and were invested as Intermediate Scouts entering Girl Scout Troop No. 1, sponsored by Brisbane PTA and under the new leadership of Mrs. T. Bhend, Mrs. Lucille Record and Mrs. Alva Nielsen.

Committeemen for this troop are: Mrs. Dorothy Radoff, Mrs. Roy Edwards, Mrs. C. V. Jones, Mrs. Byron Jensen, Mrs. Elna McDowell.

TROOP No. 2

Under the leadership of Mrs. Anita Grabovsky ten new girls were invested. Leaders of this troop are: Mrs. Schipp and Mrs. Ballauff sponsored by the Women Auxiliary of the Firemen's Social Club.

Committeemen are: Mrs. Fred A. Schmidt, Sr., Mrs. R. (Dick) Schroeder, Mrs. J. Rodriquez.

SENIOR TROOP No. 4

Consisting of high school girls. Mrs. Jensen leads this group with Mrs. Kay Stewart assisting.

Committee members are: Mr. and Mrs. H. Schultz, Mr. and Mrs Clint Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Earle Woodard. They are sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary unit No. 473.

TROOP No. 5- Mariner Group.

Was introduced and invested. Leader of this group is Mrs. Claudia Penrod. Assistant leader is Mrs. Melody Guice. No sponsors.

Committeemen are: Mrs. Lou Terry, Mrs. Thelma Van Kirk and Mrs. D. McCabe.

BRISBANE FIESTA

Brisbane Frontier Days was a big success anyway you looked at it.

The parade was one of the best and largest ever seen in Brisbane, consisting of many units that had put much thought and work into their costuming and display.

The Fiesta spirit truly was felt throughout the town and its climax, after a months' buildup, was very satisfying.

Vastly becoming were beards and mustaches, scarves and vests and gaily colored shirts. A wonderful way to let down from the aurey burly of every day living.

The prize awarding, entertainment and games of skill left practically no one without something to do. Everyone could get into the act and have the time of their lives.

The donkey baseball was a very suitable finish, leaving all those who saw it something to laugh about the rest of their lives.

Thanks to the Lions Club for getting us started and here's hoping we can do it once a year for nervous tension release as well as making money for welfare purposes.

SURPRISE PARTY

A surprise party to celebrate her birthday, was given to Juanita Burgess of Kings Road by her husband, Bert.

The secret was well kept and the 9 o'clock guests arriving with comestibles for a surprise party brought a beautiful blush of happiness to her face, and delighten everyone at her surprised pleasure.

HOME TOWN NEWS

A combined picnic and business meeting was held by Troop No. 5 in the patio yard of Mrs. D. McCabe to discuss plans for the forthcoming Bazaar to be held June 17.

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Morning Worship, 11:00 A. M.
Youth Groups 6:30 P. M.
Evening Service 7:30 P. M.
Prayer Meeting
Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.

Bethel Baptist Church
Edward Lane, Pastor
Temporary Location, Basement
372 San Bruno Avenue
Sunday School - 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship, 11:00 A. M.
Training Union - 6:15 P. M.
Evening Service 7:30 P. M.
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Young People's Meeting
at 6:45 P. M.
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JOSEPHINE PETRON FOLK DANCER

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. . Mary had countered . . self praise is no recommendation . .Kit had chimed in . . and if you don't tooteth your horn it won't toot toot.

SENFENBERGER appealed to Jo . . she really let herself go on the slides and stomps . . KRAKOWIAK . . she cracked her ankles until they were little blue rounds . . then she learned to click her heels. The way you do those pas de basques in TSIGANOCHKA . . Virginia had criticised Josephine . . you look like you are doing a can-can . . Jo was outraged . . it took me six months to pronounce pas de basque . . and six more to learn that darn jump-jump . . so please let me express myself in my own abandoned way.

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One Monday night, the latter part of May . . Bill had driven Josephine up to Coit's Tower . . they sat where they could look down on the Golden Gate Bridge . . counted the lights like sparklin beads strung across the bay . . Jo had confided in Mary later . . I feel like I have a golden key to San Francisco.

Then Bill vanished from Folk-dance classes . . Virginia told Mary that Bill was married . . Mary had snapped back . . campfire smoke . . but Mary knew it was true . . she had talked to Bill . . he couldn't get a divorce . . would have to give up his little girl . . he was avoiding Josephine.

Mary's heart ached as she watched Josephine dance through the whole summer in Golden Gate Park . . dance with a fierce intensity . . and always . . always . . looking out into the sea of faces . . for Bill.

CHAPTER IX

SAN FRANCISCO FESTIVAL

Josephine was determined to go to the Festival by herself . . she donned her Russian costume . . dark silk . . brilliant embroidery . . black caracul hat . . red satin top . . the softness of tassels against her cheek . . red boots . . She wore her India bracelets . . pinned them on . . one had flipped off dancing the HOPAK at the WILLIE-WILLIE HOTEL . . three bells had been crushed . . that was when she discovered the secret inscription on each little stone . . perhaps a message of love for some fair India princess . . that tinkle, tinkle played on one's heart strings . . Josephine thought of Bill . . would she see him.

The auditorium was a teeming mass of Folk-dancers . . costumes of all nations in colorful pagentry . . Josephine was disappointed in the program cover . . expected something more elaborate . . um COTTON-EYED JOE . . she looked at the vast seething crowd . . she wouldn't risk being dismembered . . NEBESKO KOLO she couldn't resisist . . VO SADU . . so melancholy . . number thirteen she wouldn't dance no matter what . . the lilting music of the ITALIAN QUADRILLE . . the haunting strains of POLYANKA.

EXHIBITION DANCING . . from where she sat in the loge seat the characters on the stage were indistinguishable . .the MEXICAN number . . quite delightful . . the SCOTTISH . . that kick step always tricked one . . persistently ripping the hem of one's skirt . . that was probably why they wore kilts . . KENTUCKY RUNNING SET . . Jo felt like a white leg - horn chicken in a cyclone . . that moaning music . . she had an urge to run for the cyclone cellar . . got up from her corner seat . . stumbled over a whole row of Folk-dance spectators and their paraphernalia . . fell into a huge Mexican hat.

FADO BLANQUITA was on by the time she got out of the hat and down the steps . . she wandered into the hallway . . that was when she saw John for the first time . . he too was in Russian costume . . he was testing the blade of a knife . . tinny looking thing . . too short for a sabre what a vile mood . . he was muttering . . I'll cut his dirty, black heart out . . Jo was interested . . they talked . . walked back to the main floor.

LE FRICASADA . . a French dance . . those baggy smocks didn't do a thing for one . . forty and eight . . that was it . . forty les hommes or eight les chevaux . . well . . bring on the old box-car as far as she was concerned . . and lets get on with the Folk-dancing. John was belligerently eyeing a stocky dancer in a blue smock . . that's the one . . he got my girl.

Josephine danced with John all afternoon . . the perfection of the HAMBO is the goal of every true Folk-dancer . . John was super-perfection . . Jo was breathless . . she lost him in TO-TUR . . found him for the TRIPLE SCHOTTISCHE . . the VIENNESE WALTZ . . a lump in her throat . . that waltz always affected her . . gnawing in her stomach . . perhaps she needed food . . she must get away from this dancing, milling throng . . she hadn't seen Bill . . her heart sank.

CONCLUSION

THE MISSING INDIA BRACELET

One evening Kit sat sipping beer . . watching Mary pack Jo's things . . one of those basket men inquired about Jo's apartment . . Mrs. Sherman was sweeping the lobby at the time . . lucky the broom wasn't an axe.

Mrs. Sherman came in . . did you find the India bracelet . . Mary shook her head . . I've gone through everything except this chest of linens . . I know it couldn't possibly be there.

A tap at the door . . in swept Virginia . . brilliant pink Mexican costume . . coarse white lace trimming the hem . . a faint tinkle in the air . . she sat down . . . covered her face with shaking hands . . I keep hearing those bells on Jo's bracelets until I think I am going mad . . MAD . . she shrieked . . Kit swigged her beer . . cocked her head . . I HEAR THE DAMN THINGS TOO . . I need something stronger.

Mary stared . . walked over to Virginia and took her by the throat . . you did it . . Mary's voice was low and menacing . . why did you do it . . her fingers began to tighten around Virginia's throat . . WHY. WHY did you do it? Stop . . you're choking me . . I thought he was falling for her . Virginia's voice was a whisper. Mary's grip tightened . . that's a lie. . and you know it . . I was in class every time you accused her of things . . you were always jealous . . I knew . . but I never suspected . .

Mary reached down and snatched the clinging bracelet from the lacy hem of Virginia's costume. Yes . . now I remember . . you wore this costume last Sunday in Golden Gate Park . . and that guy you like was there too . . he was talking to Jo . . but what you didn't know he was telling Jo some of the remarks he had heard about her costume. When she went over to put those newspapers in the trash-can she lost her bracelet . . you were helping her look for it . . had a jealous streak . . picked up that crochet hook . . and when Jo was kneeling under the shrubs you let her have it . . all the time the bracelet was caught on the lace of your costume.

Mrs. Sherman was phoning the police. Bits of past conversation stabbed Kit's mind . . reservations . . camp-fires . . tepee . . oh, lucky there is a bar across the street . . gawd . . better get out before there was a massacre.

* * *

Mary had to get away . . she rushed through the open door . . down the steps into Bush Street . . the on-coming cable car clanged loudly . . taxis honked . . Mary was heedless . . across Stockton Street . . past the French Church . . at Grant Avenue she turned into Chinatown.

Night clubs ablaze with multi-colored lights . . shop windows resplendent with beautiful art work from the Orient . . the herb stores . . those dried sea-horses . . ug . . the meat markets . . crisp . . crunchy . . roasted pork . . the mutty brown ducks hanging by their heads . . the acrid odor of fish . . the laughter of the young . . the silence of the old.

Mary turned at Union Street . . continued up the hill . . Montgomery Street . . the Art Colony . . windswept . . bleak . . she walked over to the wooden stairway leading to Coit's Tower . . wisps of fog . . the air was so fresh . . people still dining in the SHADOWS . . tourists waiting for cabs . . those houses poked together . . the spacious windows.

Coit's Tower loomed like a shimmering, tapering, white candle . . Mary kept to the right between the high-rock walled path . . Bay Bridge . . Treasure Island' . . docks . . ships . . Alcatraz . . Fisherman's Wharf . . San Francisco . . . a brilliant panorama sparkling precious stones.

Where was it Jo always sat . . on the concrete abutment facing the Golden Gate Bridge. That figure looked familiar . . could it be Bill . . he was smoking . . Bill didn't smoke . . it WAS Bill . . she dropped beside him . . the muted tinkle of the India bracelets in her pocket . . she took them out and handed them to Bill . . he stared . . two bracelets? Mary nodded . . her voice broke . . give them to your little girl . . Jo would want it that way.

The fog was rolling through the Golden Gate . . fog horns blared a harsh warning . . faded in hopeless . . mournful wails . . lights winked . . San Francisco . . through the silvery mist . . glittering . . proud . . peaceful . . what was it Jo had inscribed in those gold bracelets . . . .

TO THINE OWNSELF BE TRUE

Mary whispered the rest . . AND IT MUST FOLLOW AS THE NIGHT AND THE DAY, THOU CANST NOT THEN BE FALSE TO ANY MAN.

NEW STORE FOR BRISBANE!

Mr. George Ellison and son Jim of Flushing, New York, recently arrived in Brisbane. They bought Ed Krampert's liquor license and have established the Brisbane Liquor and Delicatessen Store in the old Anderson Appliance Co. store in the Krampert building, between Phil's Fountain and Hillside Pharmacy.

BEWARE OF WOMEN!

Little five-year-old Jimmy was walking along the street with little Betty, four. As they were about to cross the street, Jimmy remembered his mother's teaching.

"Let me hold your hand," he offered gallantly.

"Okay," replied Joan, " but I want to know you're playing with fire."

BRISBANE POLICE DEPT.

Attention Citizens of Brisbane, the Law reads as follows, and this Law will be enforced:

ORDINANCE No. 187 of the County of SAN MATEO

An ordinance relating to the discharging of firearms and providing against the unlawful practice of discharging firearms within three hundred yards of any inhabited dweling house, public road, highway, or cemetery within the County of San Mateo.

The Board of Supervisors of the Count y of San Mateo do ordain as follows:

Section No. I. No person shall discharge any firearms of any description, kind or character within three hundred yards of any public highway or upon any ground set apart as a cemetery or public square or park, or within three hundred yards of any **inhabited dwelling house:**

Section II. Any person Violating this ordinance shall be deemed **Guilty** of a misdemeanor, and, **upon conviction, shall be punished** by a fine of not less than ten dollars nor more than one hundred dollars or by imprisonment in the County Jail for not less than ten days nor more than one hundred days or by both such fine and imprisonment;

Section III....This ordinance shall take effect and be in force fifteen days after its passage.

Passed and adopted as an ordinance of the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo, State of California, this 18th day of May A. D., 1903.

Ordinance No. 190 of the County of San Mateo reads as follows, amending Section One of Ordinance Numer 187 of the County of San Mateo, State of California, passed and adopted on the 18th day of May, A. D. 1903, and entitled "Ordinance No. 187, Relative to the discharging of fire arms and providing against the unlawful practice of discharging fire arms within three hundred yards of any inhabited dwelling house, highway or cemetery within the County of San Mateo."

The Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo, State of California, **do ordain** as follows:

Section One: No person shall discharge any fire-arm or any description, kind or character, within fifty (50) yards of any public highway, or upon any ground set apart as a cemetery or public square or park, or within three hundred yards of any inhabited dwelling house, without the consent of the occupant of said dwelling house.

Section two: All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances, Orders of Resolutions of the Board of Supervisors of said County of San Mateo, in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Section Three: This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after fifteen days after its passage. Passed and adopted as an Ordinance of the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo, State of California, this 8th day of September, A. D., 1903.

JOSEPHINE PETRON FOLK DANCER

by Francis Anton

dancers danced across her vision . . yes . . there had been someone . . she liked him the minute she saw him come in the door . . she danced with him in KOROBUSHKA . . greeted him in Russian . . then they had laughed. A bit of warmth enveloped Josephine . . . she hoped she would see him again.

She saw him several times after that . . then one night he suggested taking Jo and Virginia home. They stopped at a bar in Bush Street . . that was the night Jo asked Bill where he lived . . Bill was vague . . or perhaps it was the hot rum . . Jo started worrying about Raymond . . suppose he dropped in . . the drink stuck in her throat . . she didn't want another. Bill put his arm around her . . what is the matter with you . . of course you will have another.

Bill's jokes were strictly man stuff and raw . . Jo felt uncomfortable . . Virginia was in a gay responsive mood . . she complemented Bill on his story telling . . the second hot rum . . Virginia was so clever with those Mexican stories . . Jo remembered an Oakie story.

Bill had spent five dollars . . that is all I can spend . . I am going to drive a blond over Golden Gate Bridge to-morrow and ask her to marry me . . Jo tried to recall the blonds he had danced with last Monday at the MARINO. The blond with the droopy shoulders and the red striped skirt flitted across her mind . . she looked at Bill . . are you marrying the blond you danced the HAMBO with last Monday . . Bill was sweet . . he put his arm around Josephine . . this girl believes everything I say . . and she did.

CHAPTER VIII
THE LIGHT OF THE WHOLE WORLD DIES

When love is done . . .

Kit back from her third honeymoon was looking around for number four . . Mary chirped . . the smell of game is good from any source . . Kit grinned . . admitted that the Folk-dance world held unlimited possibilities.

Mary was now a wealthy woman from her oil rights . . she kept her third floor court apartment. One night when it was Mary's turn to entertain the girls after class . . Virginia complained of the noise . . and well . . this is something like a dug-out . . lets go up to my penthouse . . Mary had answered quietly enough . . and you can enjoy the luxury of your tepee.

When they were alone Jo said reprovingly to Mary . . why don't you tell the girls . . why, you could buy this apartment house. Mary's philosophy had been . . when you meet someone who likes you . . just like you are . . not for what you have or what you wear . . Josephine laughed . . started humming . . SOME ENCHANTED EVENING . . there was a light in Jo's eyes.

All through the winter months they danced . . dripped and danced . . that CORRIDO I love . . said Virginia . . I'm really good

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RED FEATHER NEWS

Community Chest Of San Mateo County

Floyd B. Tower was appointed to serve on the budget and admissions committee and the Community Chest of San Mateo County at a recent meeting of the Board of Directors.

The seven members serving on the Budget and Admissions committee are: John D. Bromfield, chairman; Mrs. A. S. Kalenborn, George H. Atkinson, C. Morris, Mrs. David D. Bohannon, Glenn O. Smallcomb and Floyd B. Tower,

Members of the Board attending the meeting were: James L. Porter, president; Dr. Carl D. Benninghoven, Carl F. Cunningham, Ira H. Potter, L. Marcus, Mrs. A. S. Kalenborn, Landis Weaver, Louis F. Colagiovanni, Edwin Foss, Robert F. Wisnom, Glen O. Smallcomb, Ray M. Kidder and John E. Weaver.

The work of the Budget and Admissions committee is to review and pass upon all applications submitted by agencies wishing to participate in the annual campaign conducted by the Community Chest of San Mateo County.

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The appointment of the nominating committee for the year 1950 for the Community Chest of San Mateo County, was approved at the Board of Directors held May 10th.

Philip N. Lillienthal, Jr. will serve as chairman, assisted by Dwight O. Johnson, Mrs. Stella Jensen, Norman Corlett and Mrs. Malcolm Paterson.

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City officials of San Mateo County have received a letter from James L. Porter, president of the Board of Directors of the Community Chest of San Mateo County, inviting them to make full use of the information service provided by the Community Chest, and to refer to the Chest all agencies seeking to raise funds by soliciting donations in the community.

Mr. Porter stated that the purposes of the Chest are to collect voluntary contributions and distribute them to selected agencies which meet basic standards, including the providing of a program of service to the people, and particularly to assist the people of San Mateo County to fulfill the purposes for which the Chest was organized.

SCHOOL SCRIPT

Thursday, May 25, from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m., the children who participated in folk-dancing at lunch hours had a party. At the party they danced all the dances they had learned. They were taught new dances by Miss Fisher, the sixth and seventh grade teacher. During the dancing, programs giving the names of the dances were handed out. Miss Fisher was conducting the party with Miss Lange who was also there. Miss Lange is the fifth and sixth grade teacher. At the end of the party, cokes provided by the Brisbane P. T. A. were served. Everyone had a wonderful time and went home happy.

—Submitted by Carol Mack,
7th grade
Brisbane Elementary School.

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Highlighting the assembly program at Brisbane school, Friday, June 2, were the awards for the Americanism essays, which were presented by the American Legion Auxiliary, who sponsor the contest annually.

Those who were awarded cups in the 7th and 8th grades for their essays on "The Declaration of Independence," included: Mary Montex, first prize and Marilyn McCabe, second prize. Both girls are in the 8th grade. Third prize went to Dorothy Gibson, a 7th grader.

Sixth graders who were presented cups for their essays on Abraham Lncoln included: Barbara Brenzel, 1st prize; Dorothy Hicks second prize, and Mayo Hogue, third prize. Following the presentation of awards, members of the eighth grade gave their graduation speeches.

Completing the program was a play given by Mrs. Sullivan's 7th grade, entitled "Stanley Livingstone." It depicted humorously the adventures of the famous explorer in the African jungles, and showed comical portrayals of the semicivilized natives' lives. The play was written by Alfred Montez, who also played the part of Henry Stanley. Daryle Curtner portrayed David Livingstone, and the whole class participated in the play.

—Submitted by Frances Evans,
7th Grade,
Brisbane Elementary School.

J. B. Mayes has leased the Al Bybee Service Station and Garage for the next five years. Jim comes to us from the Flood Garage in the city where he was manager for the past 15 years and he has been resident of Brisbane for 12 years. He comes to us well recommended as a mechanic and service station operator.

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TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

Through the courtesy of the Brisbane Bulletin, I wish to thank the Lions Club for the contribution received from them for the purpose of sending a crippled child to camp.

Sincerely,
Mrs. M. F. Jensen
Girl Scout Commissioner.

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